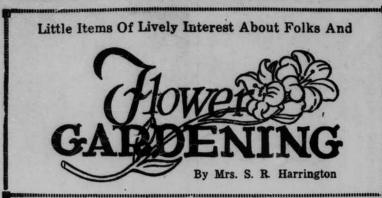
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(Omitted Last Week)

An iris is a lovely thing, but not So delicate as lupine in full bloom

Though pinks and pansies held their sunlit spot,

They cannot match the heltotrope's perfume; And if bleeding heart is grace-

full, still

It's dripping radiance may not compete

With memories of tulip, daffodil Or crocus here beside the garden seat.

Each has its special beauty. If one choose Cleome or larkspur as the love-

liest. Could one be certain that the

early rose Is not, when all is said and done,

the best? Far better with each day to take

one's pleasure Impartially from all the garden's treasure.

-Morrison

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The last two lines of the poem s good advice. For, if you're like me, you love all of them-each has a beauty all their own.

GARDENING: When roses start to slow down on flowering, perk them up with fertilizer, and be sure to soak it in. Keep the dead flower heads picked or cut off. Cultivate very shallow, and place mulch around the base of roses. Plant more gladioli at this time, and at two week intervals until the latter part of July.

If you have a nice shady place out-of-doors, you could plunge potted plants there for summer. Be sure to water regularly and keep them sprayed to repel insects.

June is the month that chinch bugs or Japanese beetles are, or have been, at work. They have usually done the damage when the brown spots appear, but other areas could, and should, be protected. Chinch bugs kill grass by sucking out the juices. The Japanese beetle grubs kill grass by

eating the roots. A ten per cent DDT dust will Robert E. Tinsley kill both insects.

Six pounds per one thousand square feet of lawn is the needed amount. Put on just before a rain, or soak in with the garden hose.

In buying, you might ask your dealer's advice about sprays or Route 2, Brevard, has been enlistdusts for chinch bugs and Japanese beetles. Fifty per cent wettable chlordane is good. For other garden subjects such

with a nicotine or rotenone spray. Keep all dead wood cut out of

shrubs, trees, etc. Save seeds of the early bloomng flowers, and plant right away, Parris Island. He will then become

the earlier the better. June brings roses-and foremost 140 job specialist schools offering of personal responsibility for the n gardeners minds when roses are marines training in 470 job skills. mentioned is the beautiful rose garden at the home of Brevard's rose king, Aston Heath! Many other lovely flowers at the Heath treat in store, for Mrs. Tinsley is

home, too. Mr. and Mrs. Don Jenkins grow eners! marvelous roses, too. The beauifully landscaped grounds, the magnificent trees and lovely lawn all add up to "a dream picture." Have you ever seen the superb milk during April, 1954, some 17 employed on United States farms potted plants and the many other million pounds more than was pro- in 1953 was 8,580,000, about 1 per



CADET JAMES L. CHAPMAN III, of Terrace Park, Ohio, displays his diploma after he was graduated with the 1954 class at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. Although Chapman was ranked 470th in his class, he had the distinction of being the 20,000th to graduate since the Academy was founded in 1802. (International)

Is Inducted Into US Marine Corps

Robert Earl Tinsley, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tinsley, of when you call?"---Charles Knouse. ed in the U.S. Marine corps and been assigned to the Marine Corps

Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C., Sgt. Carl W. Ripley, local Maas rhododendron or azaleas, spray rine recruiter, announced today. Pvt. Tinsley will be assigned to ground, sea or air unit of the Marine corps upon completion of a 10-week basic training period at

eligible to attend one of more than '

ley grows? Well, you have quite one of Transylvania's topmost gard-So long, gardeners!

Cows on North Carolina farms produced 161 million pounds of

"Dumb animals have one advantage-they're not scared stiff about their sins every time they get sick."-M. J. Monaghan.

* * * "Most girls will do almost anything for a dinner except cook it.' -Ted Steele.

"Once the citizen loses his sense welfare of the nation-of participation as an active, loyal citizenwe shall indeed be destroyed from

within."-Sen. Karl Mundt. "If you don't think the dollar's

worth anything today, just try to collect some that are owed you."-. S. McCandless.

The average number of people splended flowers Mrs. Porter Tins- duced during April a year earlier. I cent less than a year earlier.

PERSONNEL IN **PISGAH CHANGES**

District Ranger At Local Station Transferred, Effective July 5

A number of personnel changes in the Nantahala and Pisgah National Forests were announced today by D. J. Morriss, supervisor of North Carolina National Forests. Elmer R. Jacobs, assistant ranger of the Pisgah district here, is being transferred to Eustis, Fla. He will be replaced at the Pisgah Forest office by Chester M. Archibald of Mississippi.

Other transfers and changes announced by Mr. Morriss are as follows:

District Ranger John Wasilik of the Wayah district of Nantahala. with offices in Franklin, will retire June 30 after 35 years service in the United States Forest Service. He will be succeeded by William L. Nothstein of Lenoir, ranger of the Grandfather district of Pisgah.

Taking Nothstein's place will be Edward M. Manchester of Robbinsville, ranger of the Cheoah district of Nantahala. Manchester's job, in turn, will be filled by Earl A. Parsons of Chattahoochee National Forest in northern Georgia. Bob Pearl, assistant district ranger in the Wayah district, has been promoted to district ranger and will be transferred to Gloster, Miss. He will be replaced at Franklin by W. J. Bryan of Centerville, Ala.

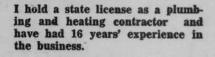
John Stanley of Marion, assistant ranger on the Catawba district of Pisgah, will exchange posts with Clifford R. Gaulkner of Murphy, assistant ranger of the Tusquittee district of Nantahala.

On August 15, District Ranger George Anderson of Murphy, will transfer to Danville, Ark. He will be succeeded at Murphy by William C. Howell of South Caroilna. All of these changes will take effect July 5.

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